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HI KORY. N. C., Feb. 24th, 1876. Editors Daily News:-The report is current through the newspapers, in different parts of the State, that there have been fifty deaths in this town in a short time from diptheria; and the impression is made that the disease is still prevalent. Neither is the truth In all these were but nine deaths, occurring within a period of nearly three months, and no case has been developed in the town or its vicinity for almost the same length of time. Every available measure the Supreme Court this week. It will be remembered as the ease in which the plaintiff scomplaint made has been adopted to cleause and disinfect the town, and its citizens are now warranted in the hope that the disease has finally disappeared. It is reasonable to ask that those papers which innocently published

> JUST RECEIVED.-A large supply of Corn. Peas. Oats. Bran. Timothy Hav. N. C. Hay, Fodder and Shucks, which will pasold very cheap and delivered at any part of the city. P. F. FAISON.

The Premium or the BEST JOB PRINT-ING was awarded to the News Job Office at the State Fair, October, 1875. Just received a large and well selected slock of WOOD TYPE, for Posters, and Show Work, tall and examine at THE NEWS PRINTING ROOMS.

instant, at his resi one eight mill seast of Rateigh, DAVID HINTON, in the 50th year of his age.

The fun rel will take place at his late residen to Midway, at il 'cleek, A. M., SUNDAY the 27th justant His friends and the film sof the family are respect-fully invited to attend.

WATCH STOLEN,

Stalen from Dr. H. W Schott, a silver open faced Sciender WATCH, number, in the case, 2,395. A I persons are warned against ruccussing said Watch, but to give information to me if heard of the persons are warned against ruccussing said Watch, but to give information to me if heard of the persons are warned by H. W. SCHOTT.

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Respectfully

ATEW CROP MOLASSES. Th's, Muscovado, 25 Tierces Mose wado Just received per show er 'arn Dole." Choice quality and

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UCTION SALE

'One leetle brass shain.' What kind of key was on the

Vell, no key be on ze shain. He have no key at all. I wind him by

The watch was a stem-winder, and the Frenchman had given a perfect description of it, even down

daylight is far from being the gen-uine article. - Journal of Commerce.

There is universal satisfaction at he may not be forced again to leave conducted the deliberations of the

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the middle of the room. I again called | Court I communicated to him Swepson's denial of the card. He said he didn't believe it. He believed he had the evidence to prove it.

PRICE: FIVE GENTS.

HE LIKED MOORE. My relations to Moore were very friendly. I was always very partial to him, fond of him, and was very anxious to harmon ze the difficulty.

Moore had some noble traits of char-BAILED.

Judge Settle balled Mr. Swepson in the sum of ten thousand dollars. Mr. Askew and B. F. Cheatham went on Harris vs. the Public Treasurer et. al.

he had the opportunity. I communicated these facts to Swepson that same evening This case has been argued before

from the factory up by Swepson's towards Baker's house it seems to me impossible for any one to receive a wound in the left side, the house being on the right-hand side of the road. CROSS-EXAMINED BY HON. W. N. H. Have lived in Florida ten years, Relations friendly to Swepson. No business relations now. Was his family physician before the war. When I was pretty well broken down financially I met Mr. Swepson a few months afterwards, my home then being in Asheville, this State, where the war turned me loose when it closed. Mr. Swepson asked my financial condition and on my informing him I was about broken up he offered me the use of a thousand dollars in money to e returned when I was able to pay it back. I appreciated his kindness but accepted only \$250, which I informed him was enough to start me and which I returned with the principal and interest within four months. That is the only

gether we carried Moore from that

room into his own. After being with him in his room and trying to pacify

him in his room and trying to pacify him I next saw him that evening at

the courthouse when I went in, where he

was being placed under peace bonds by Col. Fuller. He was placed under bonds

for 12 months. He told me that evening

that he was under that bond that re-strained him for the time being, but as

soon as it expired, that thing would be

renewed. I endeavored to persuade him from it. He said he believed I was a

friend of his but I had done a mistaken

kindness towards him that day in pre-venting his killing the — rascal when

KNOWS THE PLACE.

I am familiar with the read and ground in front of Mr. Swepson's house. I was rused in three miles of there and have

been over it a thousand times. In going

after tea.

pecuniary obligation I bave ever been under to Mr. Swepson. Have never been his agent or in his employment. A WORD ABOUT LITTLEFIELD. I was one of the original stockholders in the railroad that Mr. Swepson and Gen. Littlefield bought, and which is now in litigation: Have never been in the employment of Littlefield. Never came to this State in the interest of Littlefield. Came here representing the State of Florida to meet Mr. Woodfin to adjust matters between the two States. Never came here in behalf of the indictments against Littlefield. In progress of that same mission the parties met in New York, Mr. Woodfin, the Governor of Florida, Collinan of Florida and Hopkins & Co. of New York and Mr. Swepson. The matter was referred to me to make out the accounts. After working at it some usu days I found it impossible to proceed without the presence of Gen. Lit- by the Court without, going behind complications of that railread. The conference was adjourned a few days and 1 is unfounded and the whole thing is ference was adjourned a few days and I Governor of this State, and see if he wouldn't grant Gen. Littlefield permission to pass through North Carolina and go to New York, which he peremptorily known to him he promptly dismissrefused unless I would get up some per- ed the injunction sonal indemnity for Littlefield which I | the Supreme Court by the plaintiff's

refused to do. WATER OR GO SOME OTHER ROUTE New York. He might have gone by water or some other route. The witness replied: I am not in Little in New York I believed it could in gotiation. Col. Ruffin for the defence strongly objected to Littlefield being lugged into this matter. Judge Settle said he was allowing very wide stitude, and after a question or two more from the prosecution, whether the witness was not authorized to offer the State money to dismiss the

indictments against Littlefield, and which the witness denied, the State

dropped out Littlefiel J. TELLING SWEPSON. Very strange, said Mr. Smith, von have told us all about the threats of Moore you told to Swepson, but ot one word of what Swepson said when you told him. Witness: He said very little about it; except the fact that Moore had insulted him on several occasions but he had studiously avoided him. He said he had had the same threats told to him

THE CARD. Didn't tell him about the card then. The whole talk was made in one hundred yards walk, and I was meeting so many old army friends, I apologised to Mr. Swep-son and told him I would see him again. I didn't want to to give publicity to the talk. I told him all the details about the card an hour afterward; he pledged me his bonor he had nothing to do with the card. I told Moore his depial of it the same evening in my own room. My conversation with swepson was about half a hour before the shooting. Ditn't see Moore bere the shooting. Intended to hunt him and telt him but dinner was then ready and I thought to make it the first thing after dinner. I

THE CARD THE CAUSE. The card seemed to be the promiinent cause of Mr. Moore's excite-ment. He told me some of it and I told him it was enough to eu rage any man and he promised to show me the card. He spoke once of the hestility to Swelson going ack but the eard seemed to crop ou of this bestility The card was the

Swepson when his bonds were out LEST FLORIDA. Lleft Florida last Sunday night Received a letter from Col. Fuller asking me in his own behalf to come and give evidence in matters that he and I knew something about. I was not at the magistrate's examination. Have been Mr. Swep son's friend several years; am now Have been in the habit of visiting is family. Our relations are stil friendly. That brought me here. In regard to the way Moore was shouthe witness said; if a man was to turn to face the Haw River factory

THE SWEPSON TRIAL.

Fasnach has removed to the opposite side of the street to the store lately occupied by Petty & Jones. It would never be recognized as the same building or the same room. The solemn granite front has been taken away to make room for a light airy opening, only interrupted by the light iron columns which support the walls and the framing of the windows. Florida. I have known A. G. Moore very well since 1849. I have known G. W. Swepson very well since 1843. I was here in December, 1874. I saw A. G. Moore then. I first saw him Monday proprints 14th December, 1874. These are utilized into two large showcases, presenting the showy and tempting bijouterie of a jeweller's treasury to the passer by; while within, two other showcases, one on each side of the room, display treasures too rare to be exposed to

the profanceyes of the curiosity-hunter of the side walk. The room is divided by a partition, presenting the glittering wealth of the establishment in one compact mass instead of attenuating its glowes by dif-MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER fusing them over a larger space.

Go to Fasnach's for a rare feast to the DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL

After Mischief. Two negroes set a trap in the woods to catch Mr. Batchelder, a merchant near Oberlin. One of the party, a negro named Richardson, represented he was a merchant doing business near the Harris' plantation and had been in the habit of buying his goods of Mr. R. W.. Weathers in this city. He bought about twenty dollars worth and then insisted on Batchelder going to his store with him to look at a mule he wanted to trade him for to-lay at 11 o'clock a. m., on modern goods. In going through a piece of dark woods the negro got out and disappeared, and Batchelder heard him whistle several times and his whistle was answered in the swamp. Mr. B. put back for home, and in one hour afterward he heard of the same negro walking the streets of Raleigh. Mr. B. had forty-three dollars in his pocket and the negro knew it.

We received yesterday from S. D. Wait, General Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, their thirtieth annual statement for the year 1875. The statement shows gross assets amounting to \$43,494.650.92. (an increase of \$3.050,951,93 over the past year's exhibit,) and a surplus over all liabilities of income was only 7.55 per cent. The fir sale sheap. Twenty car loads of Company paid death claims and matured endowments during 1875, amounting to \$2,722,352.27; and returned to policyholders, in dividends, \$2,543,566.08. A company which has a record so creditable to town yesterday and brought two must be a safe institution for the protecbushels of corn in her arms. She tion of widows and orphans. Will pub-

The young ladies at St. Mary's had Mr. E. C. Brown agent for the an impromptu centennia! entertainPiedmont and Arlington Life Insurif I had ever seen that card. I informed ment the night of the twenty-second.

Among the many ancient costumes

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> day, and fertilizers to go out as freely. It was a curious juxtaposition of cause and effect. There is pluck in our farmers, there is no doubt of that. Cotton at eleven and a half, and costing them that much to make it, does not seem to depress them or deter them from trying another year. "Pick your flint and try again," is the motto. "Hope springs eternal in the human heart," and there is always room for "something to turn up" by which the prices of cotton will go skywards, and the planter be rewarded by one grand success for all the disappointments of the past. We have no faults to find with their courage and their hopefulness. Only, we would feel somewhat better assured of their ultimate success, if we could learn that with cotton, they were also making their bread and meat. The neglect of this is the rock upon which

our farmers should look to something beyond the present stimulation of the erop; they must look to the permanent improvement of the soil. This latter indisputable requisite is found in Rhodes' Superphosphate, which has stood the test of many years of rigid trial, and which gains in reputation as it becomes more widely known. It is offered to the farmers by the well-known house of R. F. Jones & Co., who have the full confidence of the farming community, from their high commercial standing and untarnished business integrity.

The work on the Post Office, resumed eight or ten days ago, is pushed rapidly. The third story is being developed and gives some idea of the imposing height and appearance of the building. The Salisbury S one altogether used in the building, has shown a remarkable uniformity of color and quality from foundation to top. The most critical eye can detect no difference.

England, has given to Denry College, Springfield, Missouri, \$15,000 to fin-ish the new hall for female students now in process of building. He is one of those St. Johnsbury, Vermont, FAIRBANKSES, who do every thing on such a large scale. Fairbank's scales at Manufacturers lowest prices at their North Carolina

Chas. Fairbanks, Esq , of London,

from school is often caused by a Cough, Cold or Hoarseness, and can easity be prevented by giving Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the children,

The habeas corpus in the case of Mr. Geo. W. Swepson for killing Mr. A. G. Moore was tried before Judge Settle in the court house on vesterday. The printed evidence for both State and defence was read by the respective counsel and then Dr. Pleasant A. Holt was put on the stand for the defence.

The witness said: I live in Lake City,

morning. 14th December, 1874, at 7:30 in the morning. I was in Mr. Swepson's carriage, going from Mr. Swepson's house near Haw River and passing by the store of Holt & Moore near the bridge or depot at Haw River, and Mr Moore was coming from his office in the direc-tion of the factory and came into the road sixty or seventy yards in front of the carriage. He stopped in the middle of the road and I could hear him talking in a very loud voice. I heard Mr. Moore's voice, but the earth was frozen and the carriage was making such noise that I couldn't distinguish what was said. He was also gesticulating in a very excited manner. When the carriage passed near, within ten yards of where he was stunding, I directed the driver to stop, and I got out of the carriage and approached and spoke to Mr. Moore. He had a pistol in his hand, a pistol cocked in his hand. I asked him what the matter was, why he was so excited. He informed me I had come nearer being killed than probably I had ever in my life. That he thought I was Mr. Swepson, and had I been Mr. Swepson he intended killing him then and there. That he had not been able to distinguish me clearly as I approached from the fact that I sat behind the driver in the carriage, but recognizing the horses and driver as Mr. Swepson's he had raised his pistol at one time to fire at me, supposing I was Mr. That Swepson was a -they couldn't live in the same world together. That — him, he had often tried to get a chance at him, but he was

oo --- a coward to resent an insult, but that he would get a chance and would get him yet. That he was determined to kill Swepson. I endeavored to pacify him, but with little success. Several parties came up about that time, whereupor. Mr. Moore, after cursing the colored man who was driving Swepson's carriage, nformed me he was going to Greensboro.

Counsel-Did you communicate this to Mr. Swepson? Witness-I saw Mr. Swepson at the depot at Greensboro that day and informed him then and there. I neglected in first statement to say I told Mr. Moore that I would be under the necessity of informing Mr. Swepson of these terrible threats, and he replied that he wanted me to do so. At Company Shops the same day, we met, Moore taking the same

rain with me to Greensboro. SWEPSON HAD OUTRAGED HIM.

We had a long conversation on the train. Moore said Swepson had outraged him beyond all endurance in connection with the publication of an outrageous card about him, connecting him with He said he would show me a copy when we reached Greensboro. That the card contained some allusions to his sister and he could not and would not tolerate it from any one. That Swepson, he believed, was the author of the card and he intended killing him for it. That he hall the proofs. I suggested my doubts that Mr. Swenson was connected with anything of the sort and said I believed he would not do anything of the kind. 1 believe this was about all. When I got to Greensboro I met Mr. Swepson and communicated these facts about as I have detailed them, and informed him I believed Mr. Moore's purpose was to kill him, and that he had letter avoid any

I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU.' It was some time after I met Mr. Swepson before I went to the hotel at the McAdoo House. I there saw Col. Fuller's name on the register and enquired for his room. Col. Fuller reuested me to use his room. When Col-Fuller and myself were about starting from the room to dinner Mr. Swepson came into the room on his way to dinner. Just afterwards, while exchanging salutations, about two or three minutes, a man hastily opened the door and rushed into the room. His face was bleeding and he was very much excited. He enquired of Col. Fuller for some water and towel. His name was Green, though I didn't know it at the time. He approached the wash-stand and began to wash his face. The door was immediately burst open and Mr. Moore came rushing in the room with a pistol in one hand and a large bowie-knife in the In laying in a supply of fertilizers other. Green attempted to retreat and get out of the room, holding a chair between him and Mr. Moore Moore presented his pistol and I saw he was going to fire at Green. I knocked up his arm and the ball passed just over Green's head into the wall. Green then retreated from the room. He was trying to get out all the time. Mr. Moore then attempted to assault Mr. Swepson, whereupon Col. Fuller seized him by one arm and I by the other. I suppose we had to hold hi fifteen or twenty minutes-the whole house full of people, and town of officers
—before any one came to our relief. It seemed to me an hour. He was cursing and abusing Mr. Swepson and swearing he intended to kill him, and alternated by cursing and abusing Col. Fuller and myself for not letting him kill Mr. Swepon. Mr. Moore, being a very powerful and athletic man came very near getting loose from us two or three times. that occasion he cursed and abused Mr. Swepson worse than I ever heard a man abused, and during the abuse Mr. Swepson remarked to him: "Dolph, I don't want to hurt you, except in the defence ot my own life or that of Col. Fuller.'

Swepson had a pistol in his hand at the time. After he found he couldn't get away from us he then attempted to inflict some personal injury on Col. Fuller. doing it until an officer came in and as-sisted in disarming him. Col. Fuller and Mr Swepson then went into the room of Fuller's room. While I was washing my bowie-knite-Mr. Moore, after a little onversation, walked out of the room with the officer. About the time I got my hand tied up I heard Mr. Moore's voice in Mr. Swepson's room cursing, Fearing another difficulty I immediately

> house. THE DEFENCE. Before Mcore was bound over to

and interest were repaid the State. To repay the remaining \$300,000 the Rail Road tender d \$270,000 of unquestioned Bonds and \$30 000 of in-ternal improvement Bonds i. c.

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W. W. HOLDEN, Postmast r. LE THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF AN : OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS. THE CITY.

Watch stelen, see ad. and if heard of inform the loser and get a reward. So spring-like yesterday that gentlemen appeared in summer clothes

and sucked oranges on the street. The regular communication of Wm. G. Hill Lodge will be held at its rooms on Monday night at 7 o'clock. Full attendance is requested.

Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., will preach a sermon in Edenton Street church

Woods pine at \$3.50; seasoned oak

at \$4,00 field pine at \$3,00. Call on J. D. Whitaker, near City Bank for supplies. Old Mrs. Franks in this county makes fringe for counterpanes at

Lassiter's. Probabilities for to-day: Falling barometer, increasing southerly winds, warmer and cloudy weather A. C. Sanders & Co. are daily in-

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Mapes' Nitrogenized Superphos-Prime lot seed oats just received wook; ten car loads of hav for sale cheap for eash, by the car load at J. Osborne's grain and feed store.

asked seventy cents a bushel and lish statement in full soon wanted to trade it for cloth.

A negro woman walked ten miles

ier hair in massive piles on top of the head and well powdered. Mrs. Upehurch of this county makes very handsome counterpanes made of cotton with the figures woven in and three breadth which she sells at \$3 50. She sent one to town yesterday but the dozen newly married men were not on the street as they once were.

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prices, and give entire satisfaction. Presbyterian church—Sabbath School at 9) o'clock. Sermon by Pastor Rev. Dr. Vaughan at II a. m. and 7 p m. At. Christ church—Episcopal II

o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m , by Rev. M. M. Marshali, D. D. Sunday School 9 a. m. the church of the Good Shenherd, Episcopal 11 a. m. and 71 p. m. Rev. E. R. Rich. Sunday School at At Salisbury Street Baptist church,

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. M. Jordan. Sunday School at 9 a. α. Baptism at night. At Swain Street Baptist church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. D. Hufham. Sunday School at 9 a. m. At Edenton Street Methodist church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. L. S. Burkhead Sunday School at 9 a. m., W. J. Young, Superintendent. Singing exercises at 3:30 p. m. Seats free at all services.
At Person Street Methodist church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Norman. Sunday School at 9 a. m. At St. John's Catholic church. Mass at 11 a. m. and Vespers at 4:30

New Irish Potatoes. This is no canard. We have before us three potatoes of this year's growth, of the early rose variety, raised by Mr. John Barham of this city. They are about the size of walnuts, quite large enough to be presentable at the table.

This is the best comment on the charac-

ter of the present winter yet seen.

p. m. by Rev. Father Reilly. Sun-

day School at 10 a. m.

eye, and a warm appeal to the tastes and to the purse.

twenty cents a yard. She I ves near

Loss of a Good Man. years old and each young lady wore

Richmond, Va. Mr. Brown commenced business here a few years since a mere boy and has by sobriety, industry, great politeness and strict integrity, gone to the head of the insurance profession. The loss of such a citizen is a serious one to any community. We bespeak him in Richmond a good home and plenty of

Cotton seemed to come in freely yesterpeaches 25 to 30 cents; pears 25

agency-with Julius Lewis & Co., Hardware merchants, Raleigh, N. C.

went in the passage when I found Mr.
Moore was in Mr. Swepson's room. I
forced my way through the crowd into
the room and found Mr. Moore standing Lost time is forever lost. Absence in the room near the door cursing Mr. Swepson and Col. Fuller who were about

contact with him. WEPSON AND MOORE TOGETHER-"DOLPH

We had great difficulty in preventing his Mr. Swepson, an adjoining room, leaving Mr. Moore, the officers and myself in Col. hands-I got cut with Mr. Moore's

appeal. How He Wound Bis Watch.

WHY THE GENERAL COULDN'T TAKE Mr. Smith didn't understand why Littlefield was compelled to pass through North Carolina to get to field's confidence. I told Gov. Caldwell if the matter could be adjusted North Carolina. Lit lefield could have gone to New York without possing through North Cerolina but to give in their names when going on or coming off their shifts Sever-I think he wanted to get some data al men called and described what here of the details of the Western Railroad which he could use in New York with Mr. Woodfin at the ne-

wanted to harmonise the affair. immediate cause of Moore's exasperation and what he said of killing

his left side would be to Swenson.s

'Can you describe it?' 'Oh, yes, sare, me can descripe hlm ver' perfec'ly. 'Well, what was it like?'
'My vatch he was a silver vatch.' 'Very good. What kind of cases?' 'Veit, he have he's face wide open.' What kind of chain ?

The case is in

'zee tail.' Professor Proctor is going about telling that our sun inferior to other great lights in the universe. As if it were not enough for poor, down-trodden man to know that his gas'is a failure, he has to be taunted with the fact that even his

The Professor has not yet oeen beard from on "Pratts Astral Oil unless he goes square against the intelligent opinion of over one million men and women who are nightly using it, his verdict will be that Pratt's Astral Oil san absolutely safe. and more brilliant, burn in anylamp, that enterprising Hardware House of Julius Lewis and Co. Raleigh

the return of Mr. Speaker Kerr to his place in the House. He has thus far proved to be universally fair, honorable and popular and a common desire among both his political friends and opponents that the presiding chair-a desire which is caused not only by natural regret at his loss of vigorous health, but also by the conviction that he has House of Representatives in an effiimpartial manner.cient and Washington Chroniele.

Fine sight in Richmond: The Judge of a country Court giving evidence that the member of the Legislature he won money from at cards told him at the time: "he was drunk in his legs but never got drank in the head;" and the member just here whispering to a reporter: "I said just the réverse; I told him I was drunk in my head, that I never got drunk in my legs." Close the blinds.

such will charges ugainst the Legislature, which charges were so promptly refuted by Jno. M. Moring, Esq., Maj. J. C. McRae and others, and the false reports will be just in getting the matter right before their readers. shown to be groundless. The amount actually involved is only some six hundre i dollars and the interest in the suit arises merely from the charges of corruption in the Legislature. By an ordinance of the Convention. March 11, 1868, the State loaned the Chatham Railroad \$1,200,000 in State Bonds, (not ia

money) and agreed to receive repay-ment in like amount of State Bonds at any time within 30 years, and to secure repayment, took mortgage bonds of the railroad as collateral. At Jan'y term, 1873, the Supreme Court issued a mandamus to the Treesurer DIED. to receive any valid State Bonds HINTON -On the morning of the 26th issued before March 11th, 1868 der this mandamus \$900 000 of Bonds

Bonds issued during 1861-'62 under NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Acts passed before the war, and not for war purposes. This was met by the injuction in this case issued by Judge Kerr which not only enjoined the acceptance of the \$30,000 internal improvement Bonds, but stopped the mandamus of the Supreme Court in toto. Now as the \$30,000 internal im-

the effort of a certain demagogue ty claptrap to advance his own political fortunes. It is due to Judge Kerr to

The Virginia City (Nevada) Enter-prise relates the following: "A day . . day or two since Mr. Shaw, thos-keeper of the Consoldated Virginia Mine, found a watch lying in the snow, where it had evidently been dropped by some one working in or about the

was according to their ideas a valua-ble watch, nearly all making it gold, with a fine chain of the same metal. Some set a number of beautiful pieces of gold quartz into the links of the chain. At last a little Frenchman came to the window and said: 'You find one vaten, Mistair 'Yes, Sir,' said Shaw. 'Have you lost a watch?" 'Yes, sare, me have lose one watch.'

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No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require not for publication, b"t as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

THE Atlanta Courier has taken the place of the Herald, lately suspended. The Herald was an able paper, and the Courier promises true that it is an equally sore subject fully to supply its place.

TAR RIVER BEACON. The fire flashes up again. The Beacon is again lit, and its cheering glow again enlivens the region lately darkened by its sudden extinguishment. In other words, friend Garner has resumed the publication of his paper, which was so unfortunately burned just after the issue of the first number. We welcome the Beacon back among our

exchanges.

We are glad to learn from the Newbern Times that the work of rebuilding the burnt district in Beaufort is progressing actively. "Many of the merchants have their stores in course of erection, others are preparing to begin work at once, and quite a number have already completed and moved into their buildings." This is gratifying indeed, and unexpected in times when energies are repressed by the scarcity of money. But Beaufort has a wise eye to her future.

THE number of new Democratic exchanges springing up in all parts of the State, while boding no specia pecuniary good to the enterprising publishers, is very good evidence that they enter upon their work with a determination to win a party victory. And the way to win it is not to permit the people to live without information. It is the reproach of our State that our people are not readers, and that newspapers languish and die for want of patronage. This is unfortunately true. But a habit of reading may be created by ministering to it. But editors must work to create that habit. They must go to the mountain. The mountain is not coming to them. They must earn and deserve success, not wait for it.

ONE of the great evils of the super-abundance of money which flooded and deluded the land for the few years after the war up to the panic of 1873 is found in the impatience under steady work, personal economy, gradual accumulation. Fortune not gained by the sharp tricks and lucky hits of speculation is despised as slow, plodding and mean, unworthy the pursuit of men of brains and fit only for those who have the sense to hide away their coppers as they gather them in. The whole country has been in a state of pecuniary debauch. It wakes up to find its stimulus withdrawn from it, and while it laments the end of the intoxicating delusion, yet, it has now to learn that the delusion is permanently over; the source of indulgence is dried up.

Painful and humiliating as it is, the only path left to stable prosperity is the old-fashioned, long-neglected, but still open one of honest industry and patient accumulation. No storm passes over in the moral or physical world that does not leave some good to come out of it. The tempest, marked with wreck, has nevertheless swept off elements of corruption or buried them under the ruin. It rouses the energies of men to repair the wreck. It points out to them what was weak and defective in their past structures, and starts them again in the progress to repair with clearer comprehension of what is right, prudent and practicable. Perhaps, when reason shall have regained its hold, the terrible consequences of the ruinous madness of the past will be accepted as a gracious lesson of wisdom, and be classed among those wonderful blessings which come in most repulsive disguise.

madness of sectional rage, the Re-We are inclined to think that the publican party may securely rivet New North State has not come the chains which the country had across a copy of the resolutions of begun to discover under the load of the Indiana Republican Convention; gilding and pretension that made otherwise he would not have been them for a while tolerable. so beastful of the unity of the party throughout the land in opposition

#### A RUSSIAN VISITOR AT WILMING-TON.

to what is called inflation. The

Western Republican and the West-

ern Democrat stand in precisely the

same position with respect to the

currency. Neither are inflationists

in the sense insinuated by the North

State. But both are opposed to

contraction, and both agree in a de-

mand for the repeal of the impracti-

parties that we deprecated the use

of the question as a rallying point

or vital issue for the Ohio or any

her campaign. It cannot be ex-

clusive party property. The Re-

publicans, no more than the Demo-

crats, can claim orthodoxy on any

settled dogma. The opinions of

large masses of both parties coal-

party there is divergence of princi-

If, as the North State says, "this

financial question is troubling the

Democrats amazingly," it is no less

to the Republicans. The sovereign

panacea of resumption won't work.

Hard money will not be evoked

from its recesses by the wave of the

wand of the Republican financial

magician. Nor will the vitality of

paper money be turned into wither-

ed leaves at his bidding. There

must something be left to sustain

the needs and life of trade, and the

leaves cannot be brushed away un-

til the substantial golden fruit of

specie resumption is fully matured.

And that Republican legislation has

THE New York Herld thinks the

selection of St. Louis as the place

for holding the Democratic Nation-

al Convention is favorable to the

chances of Gov. Hendricks as a can-

didate for the National Convention.

At any rate, that selection, the Her-

ald thinks, rules out Gov. Tilden.

All these presidential suggestions

from Northern sources unfortunately

look solely to the financial views of

the suppositious candidates, leaving

out of view altogether that which

alone makes a financial question of

substantial value-sagacity and in-

tegrity to direct it. If the Demo-

cratic party leaves out of consider-

ation the more substantial objects of

a party contest, retrenchment, re-

form, economy, purification of the

public offices, the rights of the

States to local self government, the

security of private rights, of life and

of property, the restoration of peace,

and the ample recognitio. of each sec-

tion to a full participation in all the

chefits of the Union, and confines

itself merely to the task of trying to

secure the purses and the pockets of

the people, it will go into that cam-

paignilly prepared, with its work only

half cut out. The financial question

is as econdary one altogether at the

West the need of measures of relief.

petty successes of the Republicans

sylvania and New York. This we

the foreshadowing of the results of

the national campaign, and the

tactics to be adopted by the opposi-

great country, so covetous of quiet,

so needful of harmony, should be

shaken again to its centre by the re-

surrection of memories that should

both sides, that a condemned party

may hide its guilt behind the dust

and the smoke of a newly rekindled

strife? We wish the people had the

wisdom to penetrate the designs of

this dangerous demagoguism. They

are the sufferers by the postpone-

ment of the full day of reconciliation.

while the office-holder glories in the

confusion which enables him to

secure himself in his unworthy seat.

The office-holder! There is the

fountain head of all the trouble. The

busy band of Republican patriots

who congregate here about Raleigh

week after week and day after day

in earnest conclave working for the

good of the country, have an eye all

the time to windward for number

one. Office is lost, power departs

from them if thorough harmony is

restored. For that means the un-

trammelled and uninfluenced ex-

ercise by the negro of his right to

But the tactics of Blaine and of

Morton which so well pleases the

North State is to blind reason and

the ballot.

Is it not a shame that this

THE New North State exults in

not provided for.

The Journal is overwhelmed with the honor conferred upon Wilmington by a visit to that port of a servant of the Emperor of all the Russians in the person of an engineer, on a tour of inspection. It would surprise a stranger to find the large number of the vessels of Northern Europe coming to Wilmington for cargoes. An American square rigged vessel is a rarity. British ships are more frequent, but the vast majority are Norwegian and German, descendants of the old Northmen who in these latter days have revived the propensities of their ancestors to rove over the seas, not as of old as pirates or maranders, but as peaceful pursuers of gainful commerce. Occasionally a Russian flag is displayed, the first gleam of a coming aurora.

esce on this subject, and in each The object of the visitor was to ple and policy as wide apart as the ascertain the productions to be had at Wilmington and the accessibility of the harbor. As to the first, he finds cotton, the principal object of his search, in the quantities he desires, and with the aid of the compress which he much admires, in the condition for shipping; and in regard to the second, he thinks the works now going on will make Wilmington a favorite port for the rendezvous of Russian merchantmen, it being the purpose of Russian importers to load at Southern instead of Northern ports, at which last, in addition to charges they avoid at the South, they meet with delays from cold

> Congress will find new reason to grant the aid asked by the Chief Engineer of the works for their completion.

and ice.

#### SENSIBLE TALK.

We clip the following words to the point from our new cotempor-

ary the Tar River Beacon : A "situation" is the demand of our youths. A clerkship, a trade, a vacancy to be filled, an office : how eagerly these are sought after. A good farm is seldom inquired for; but few wish to be farmers; many on the farms wish to get away from them, if they can make a support at any-

There are to-day more vacancies in farming than any other honorable Men of intelligence, enterprise and industry are needed in this department by the thousand Why It is hard work : so is any other business, if faithfully attended to. There are difficulties and disappointments connected with this and all other pursuits. It is an honorable vocation, an independent calling, upor which all others are dependent. It developes the resources of the country, gives employment to thousands, and food and clothing to all. It is a beautiful, an encouraging business. What more beautiful than the growing crops, the ripening grain, the lowing herds! While a fortune is not quickly made at farming; patient, per-istent industry coupling economy and good judgment, sooner later bring a compe ency. Good farming pays: there is much so called farming unworthy the name: hence a failure and dissatisfaction in many instances. Farm scientifically energetically, sensibly, and you will be handsomely remunerated for your expenditure of muscle and means.

## What he Would Do.

South, though the South feels quite as sensibly as does the North or the One May day between ninety and one hundred years ago John tenth Earl of Westmoreland, while dinning with Mr. Child, the banker said: "Give me your opinion in this the success of Blaine in stirring up case. Suppose you were in love with a girl and had no hope of getting her the Rebel element, as illustrated in father's consent to your marrying her, what would you do?" To which in the municipal elections of Pennunsuspecting banker replied: Do? why run away with her to be A night or two afterward presume the North State takes as Miss Sarah Anne Child in a postnaise and four. The postchaise took Miss Sarah Anne on board somewhere near the Berkeley Square House. An alarm was given by the watchman, who found the hall open. Mr. Child at once posted in pursuit on the North road, and managed to gain on the runaways. It vas not however until Northumberland was reached and entered that the second po-tchaise came within ight of the first, and then Lord have been buried with the dead of Westmoreland, standing up in his carriage, shot one of the leading horses of Mr. Child's vehicle which was capsized in consequence. This bold proceeding gave the lovers time to cross the border and get married by the Gretna Green blacksmith During the short interval between this match and the death of Robert Child, he never forgave Lord and

Lady Westmoreland -+++ During rainy weather a gentleman topped into a tobacconist's at the West End, London, and asked for the loan of an umbrella. He was promptly accommodated. "You are an obliging man," observed a customer, after the stranger had stepped "Yes, but that's a mighty honest fellow," said the tobacconist: "an honest or more generous mat won't find in a day's travel. He has got a number of umbrellas of ne, but he always brings back a better one in return. He changes em somehow, but how I don't know, and I don't care, I see he's honest, and that's all I care about

The following are the headings which the Washington Chronicle, a Republican paper, puts to its news A Great Victory-The Republican Party Demand the Repeal of the Resumption Act-The Indiana Republican Convention Opposed to Contraction of the Currency-God love S. Orth to be the Standard-Bearer of Republicanism Against inflame passion, that under the Wall Street.

## PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

A poor Berks county man has eleven grown up daughters. To avoid mortifying her lover, who

was poor, a Montreal heiress was married recently in a \$20 muslin dress. At the marriage of an Alabama widower one of the servants was

asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno, sah; when old missus's alive he took a paddle to ber : dunne if be take a bridle to de new one or not. "You didn't laugh at my stupidity before we were married; you always

said I was a duck of a lover," grum-bled a complaining husband. "Yes that's so," replied the wife; "and a duck of a lover is almost sure to make a goose of a husband." The enemies of the greenback currency delight to call it rag currency and contemptuously call greenbacks

rags. Well suppose they are rag ---what of it? The Star-Spangled Banner itself is only a rag; our Bioland our books are rags .- Pittsbur h Post (Dem.) An engraving of Philadelphia, ex-

ecuted under the direction of Nichlas Scull, first Surveyor General of Pennsylvania during the reign of King George II., has been placed on exhibition in the State Library Philadelphia was then about two miles long and one mile wide .-Times.

"The rag-baby is decidedly frisky" quoth the Tribune. If by this the greenback currency is intended we suspect the Califies before they get through with it, will find that the rag-baby covered with rags though it be is an animal that contains a great deal of flesh and blood beneath its pauper vestments, Wait and see : -Richmond Whig (Dem.)

The Rev. Dr Lorimer of Boston tells a story that while in Kentucky he was invited to perform a marriage ceremony, and rode 10 or 12 mile brough mud and rain to unite the pair. At the conclusion of the ceremony the mother of the bride offered Dr. Lorimer a filled wine-glass which he declined, and said: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself Madame, for offering these young people that which may ultimately work their ruin." The woman placing her arms -kimbo, said: "Look h'yar Mr Preacher, you kim to marry this yas couple, You've married this yar

couple. Now git," A young woman near Des Moines, Iowa, after leading a brief dissolute career, went home to die. Expecting the event she selected her buris dress and the remainder of her effects she locked in her trunk giving the key to her mother, with positive instructions to destroy the trunk and contents after her burial, on penalty if she did not, that she would baunt her life. Soon after the funeral the mother concluded to see the contents of the trunk. While unlacking it. she was struck with paratysis, but not severely yet the fact connected with the threat of her daughter wrought upon her mind that she

grew worse and died. What queen rats they have in Kentucky! There is a married couple living near here, in Larue county who during their engagement exchanged rings. The brids elect took off her ring at one time and was never able to find it after ward. She came to the conclusion that it must have been carried away by the rats. After they had been married about two years they do cided to clear the place of the pests, and "a rat was found with the identican ring around its neck. Its head was as large as a full grown rat's but its body was very small. It is supposed that an old rat had taken ring and carried it to her nest to adorn the neck of her little darling

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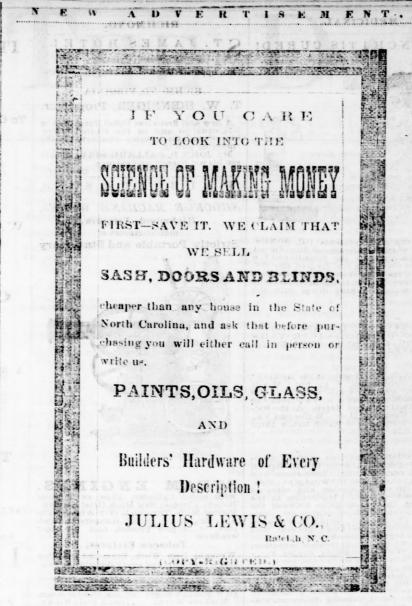
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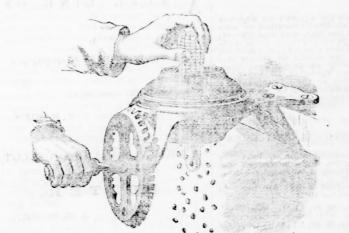
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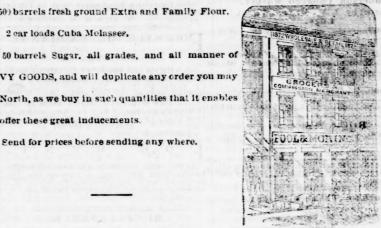
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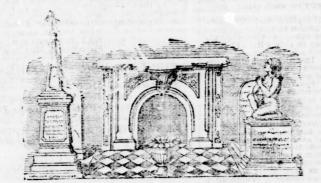
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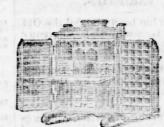
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REPORTS. NOON DISPATCHES.

Treachery among the (Arlists. MADRID, Feb. 26 .- It is officially announced that eight Carlist battalions refused to obey orders to fire upon the Royalists after a conflict between officers and men, the force was disbanded and surrendered in parties at Tolosa yesterday. The Carlists are soliciting amnesty by thousands A dispatch from the Royalist Gen. Martinez Campos announced that nine battalions have surrendered at Sampeluna. It is generally believed that a complete break up of the remaining Carlist

Committee Appointed to Investigate Kellogg.

ed as virtually ended.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.-A committee of seven is appointed to investigate Kellogg. It will report as early as practicable. Kellogg addressnmunication to the committee, asking when the proceedings will commence that he may appear in person or by council. Kellogg issued a proclamation convening the Senate in extra session immediately sfter the adjournment of the Legislature.

#### Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON. - Feb. 26. - The Republican Senators caucused here yesterday over the bill to restore persons stricken from the pension rools for disloyality. The caucus decided as bill allows payment of ar-rearages for feurteen or fitteen years amounting to several million of dollars, it ought not to pass in the present condition of the Treasury. This action will defeat the bill in the Sen-

Surrender of Carlist's Generals.

MADRID, F.b 26 .- The Marquis Villudere and Generals Blanz and Palocco surrendered at Bayonne. Alfonzo with 3000,000 troops and forty cannons left Tolasso for Alsava.

The Lenten Season to be Abolished. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 .- A num-

ber of Episcopal reform elergymen of Philadelphia have agreed to recommend to the standing committee the abolition of the Lenten season. The Wiskey Convicts.

ST Louis, Feb. 26 .- The whiskey

convicts will not be sentenced until the motions for new trials are over. Impeachment of Ames. JACKSON MISS., Feb. 26. - The House appointed five managers to

conduct the Ames Impeachment before the Senate. Turkish Reforms Unpalatable to the

Musselmen. RAGUSA, Feb. 26 .- The work of pacification makes no progress. The Musselmen are turbulent over the reforms proposed.

Fire at Little Falls.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 26 .-The Saxony Knitting mills partially burned. Loss \$25,000.

PARIS, Feb. 26.-The Bourse is quiet and steady. The feeling of ireression is much relieved.

More Garibaldians Arrested.

PRIEST, Feb. 26. - 23 more Garihaldiana were arrested endeavoring

to join the Herzegovinians.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

They will now Resume.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-4 co munication of the Secretary of War was sent to the House vesterday giv ing a list of military officers engaged in civil service since 1865. It mentions the name of Gen. Babcock among the others as having been de-

tailed by the President for the performance of duty at the executive mansion, but not to the neglect of his office as commissioner of public ildings and Superintendent of the Washington Aqueducts. Levi. P. Luckey is the private Secretary ident appointed under legal authority, and not Gen. Babcock, as erroneously represented. Both are now en route from St. Louis and will resume their duties in the executive mansion Monday.

Death of Superintendent Dowell. RICHMOND VA., Feb. 26.-James

R. Dowell Supt. 1st District Southern Division of the Western Union Telegraph Company died here last night aged 53 years. He had been for years connected with the telegraph service of the country holding various high positions of trust. He was well known throughout the State and South as an eminent Free Mason and at the time of his death was a Commandery No. 2 K. T. and of Lafavette Royal arch Arch Chapter. A Virginian Gets His Money Back.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The com-

mittee on War Claims favor the claim of R. H. Hubbard, of Alexandria, Va., whose property was sold in 1864 for \$3,500 to satisfy \$29.30 internal revenue tax and the balange paid into the United States Treasury.

New YORK, Feb. 26.—Loans in-crease i million; specie decrease 1% million; legal tender increase trifle; deposits decrease a million; reserve decrease 1 million.

They Want Cheap Board.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 26.-The rspublican national committee may esibly change the place for holding their national convention on account of the extraordinary hotel charges in Cincinnati.

Republicans oppose Pension for the South.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- It is understood there is opposition in the re p iblican caucus to the bill restoring s uthern pensioners to the rolls. The position is confined to that section which provides for arrearages.

Babcock steps out and my Son Steps In.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.-It 1 thought Babcock will return to relar service in the army and Ulysses Grant, Jr., will remain in his office as private Secretary to the President. FRANCE OF TO-DAY.

Past and Present-The Holders of Rentes -- Rare Confidence in the Gov-

ernment. The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes to that journal : It is interesting to contrast the France of to-day with the France just described by M. Taine. A hundred years ago, half the population of Normandy was starving; the people never saw a wheaten loaf. Now there s hardly a pauper to be found in the whole province, and farmers of 1,000 pounds a year are hardly the exces-tion. A document on 'La Diffusion de la Rente Française" gives a very fair idea of the National wealth. The writer remarks that one of the satient features of the national debt is its ce seless tendency to spread, especially within the last twenty years. The Ministry of Finance publishes at certain intervals an account of the number of holders of government serip, from which one can gather the following information: It will be this was worse

forces is iminent, and the war regardremembered that in 1793 there was a bankruptey, and the public funds were reduced by two-thirds; this was worse than what was recently done Turkey. In spite of this step the government scrip soon recovered its pepularity; at lea t in 1798 five years after the state had declared itself bankrupt, the public books showed that there were 25,000 holders of government securities to the amount of 35,000,000 francs a year. The revolution was approaching its end, and, already confidence was beginning to be felt. When Napoteon seized on the chief power there was a sensible increase in the number of holders, which rose to 137,000 after the dec aration of the empire. Up to 1815 there was no material change, as Na o eon made his wars support themselves, and had not to appeal to the for funds. The restoration soon commenced borrowing; it first porrowed 40,000 000 pounds in order to indemnify the emigres for the los ses they had sustrined by the revolu-M. De Villele, too converted the five per cents into three per cents and these transactions increased the number of holders. Still the rente was held only by a limited number of people by bankers, rich merchants and citizens and had not penetrated into the country According to M Wolowski, in 1830 the number of rentiers did not exceed 200,000, and most of these were large properietors. Thirty-nine years latter, and on the eve of the fall of the Second Empire. which had borrowed largely and had appealed to la petite bourse, the number of holders was five times what it was when Louis Phillippe ascended to the throne, and govern-ment securities were found to be in the hands of 1,254,000 persons. Now there are about 4,000,000 holders, owing to the vast sums raised to pay the xpenses of the late war. In the interval between 1830 and 1875, while the public debt has only tripled itself, the number of rentiers has increased twenty fold. It was the empire which induced the small proprietors to come forward and invest their hidden treasures. In 1854 all the de mands for 50 franc rente and not exceeding that sam, were declared not reducible, and out of 99,224 subscrib ers there were 60.142 irreductibles. In 1850 the sum was reduced to 10 francs rente, and the number of irreductibles rose to 530,893, out of 690,230 sub-Further reductions were s ribers. crowned with further success, and the rente was democratized. It may be ad led that one of the most glorious acts of the Commune was to burn the Grand Livre, in which the subcribers are registered. Fortunately there existed another Great Book. which did not fall into the hands of the insurrection. The above figures show what a change has been worked in this country within a century. A

> even such small sums as only produce five francs income. VARIETIES.

> hundred years ago people refused to

work, for the government deprived

them of the fruits of their labor. Now

poor people lend to the government

A charter has been granted the Old Dominion Boot and Shoe Company o carry on the leather business in Richmond.

Norfolk truckers say the Duchess pear has been injured by the cold weather but the Bartlett hasn't suffered.

The Governor of North Carolina is in the city Now if the Governor of South Carolina were here what a me we would have!-Atlanta

The young man on the Washingon Republican pulls his hair for what to do to make his wit when the Cincinnatiand Chicago papers fail t reach him.

A tramp rang a lady's door bell in Norfolk and asked for something to eat. The lady answered him from an upper window that she had nothng to give him, and the tramp re-"Why the deuce didn't you plied: ay so before and not keep me wait-

The Atlanta Courier now appears under the editorial control of R. A. Alston and Henry W. Grady and backed by the same old force of Herald printers. The Constitution welcomes it as "the next candidate for funereal honors," which to say the least is very bad taste in the Constitution. He that rejoices at the alamity of enother shal not himligo unpunished. An editor should no more show bad personal feeling in the columns of his paper than a man should curse aloud in the presence of women or children.

The Palatka Herald says that on acre of budded orange trees in five years, will yield a clear income of from one to three thousand dollars per annum- so will the lemon, pineapple and banana. An orange ded tree will bear in two years from the bud; will reach perfection in seven -- so with the lemon. The banana will bear in fourteen months from setting out, the pineapple in less time. Vegetation hardly ever dies in Sumter county. Tomato vines will bear two years, so will eans. The planter never digs sweet potatoes only as he wants them, the vines do not die. Cane comes for years from the rattoon.

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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PARKER & AVERA.

RALEIGH, February 27, 1876. COTTON. Market dull and declining Receipts yeserday 51 bales We quote : Middlings, Low Middlings, Cean Sained,

Inf rior and dirty. General Market. BAGGING, standard, 15a15% cents.
Dundee, 13½
COTTON TIES, 6½ cents.
FLOUR, North C , rolling 36.50a36.75.

FLOUR. NORTH Constitution of the CORN, 81c. CORN MFAL, 90c. 41 69. BACON, N.C. hog round, 16. hams 29. Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 12½ Shoulders, 10 cts. Shoulders, 10 cts. Shoulders, 10 ct.
LARD, North Carolina, 154.
Western tierces, 1514.
kegs, 16
COFFEE, Prime Rio, 25,
Good, 24.

"Common, 28 to 23)4.
SYRUP, S. H., 35. MOLASSES, Cuba, 50.

MALASSES, Cuba, 50.

BALT, Marshal's, \$2.35

Evans', \$2.25.

NAILS, on basis for 10s, \$4.00. "EVAIDS, STATE OF THE STATE OF

Oaktanned, none.

HIDES, green. 7:68,
" dry, 109 fl.

TALLOW. 7.
POTATOEN, sweet. 75 cts. per busbel.
Irish, \$1.25@\$1.50.

OATS, shelled. 65.
" sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.
baled \$1.00.
FODDER, baled, new \$1.25.
HAY, N. C, baled, good, 1.00.
EGGs, per dozen, 15:ts,
BUTTER, N. C., 30a35.
BEESWAX, 25.
RAGS, 2%.

BEEF, on foot, 3a4c dressed prime, 647.
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 46c BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10s.
FEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 334c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 30s46c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30s35c.
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old, 75 cents; burry, 20 cts.

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ne,...... 49 to 50 New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York, February 26—Cotton dull; sales 88 bates; unlands 123/a12 15 16

Futures opened/easter Merch 123/a12 17-32; April 123/4; May 13/a13 1-3c; June 183/a13 3 3; July 13/3/a13 19 32.

Frour unchanged Wheat quiet and unchanged Corn balf a cent better. Pork heavy \$22 85/a3/23 00. Lard heavy; steam 13/4 Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 3/4; fair to good refining 8%. Spirits Turnentine firm at 3/3/4 Kosn steady at 1.6/3/2 for strained, Freights firm.

steady at 1.50% for smaller, firm.

Money effered at 3 per cent. Sterling quie. Gold strong 1.3% 1.14 Governments ac it cand steady; New Fives 1.18%; States quiet and nominal. Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, February 25 -- Flour quist; Wheat steaty and unchanged, Corn steady and firm; Western firmer and quiet; Southern white 52:65; yellow, 57. Foreign Markets. London. February 26 -Eris 15%.

PARIS. February 25—Rente 65 ato.
LIVERPOOL, February 26— obton flatesti-r middling nobands 6%; middling orient 58-16; ales 12 40 bales; speculations and exports 1,000. Receipts 68-0; American 1,000 bales.

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, February 26-Cotton quiet and nominal; middings 12

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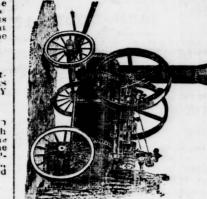
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On and after Monday, December 7th, 1875,
rains on the Raieigh & Gaston Rairoad
ill run daily (Sunday excepted) as fol-MAIL TRAIN.

Leaves Raieigh, 10:00 A
Arrives at Weldon, 3:30 F
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Mail train makes close connection at
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Raleigh, N.C. D. cember 25th, 1875.
Do and after Monday, December 77th, 1875 trains on the P. & A. A. L. head we in deal to

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Leaves Sanford, 5.10 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 9.45 Mail Train makes close connection at Raleigh with the Raleigh and Gaston Rail road, to and from all points North.
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